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Attention, Gov. Dewey

We hear, Mr. Dewey, that you are telling the voters of New York that you just love the "common man."

It is even said you claim to be a friend of labor.

We don't know who is shelling out the Big Money for your campaign this year and won't know until you file your accounts. But we do remember something about those who have shelled out for you before and they are most peculiar "angels" for a friend of labor and the common man.

Let's take a look at a few of those who were so eager to see such a "friend" elected in your last state campaign:

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. \$3,500
Mrs. Abby Rockefeller 1,000
Joe Pew 1,000
Mabel Pew 1,000
Ethel Pew 1,000
Werner Schroeder 1,000

And if we remember aright, the finance director of both your state and national campaigns was none other than Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank.

The Pews of Pennsylvania! Financiers of the American Liberty League and, we have it on good authority, among the "angels" of the newly-organized front for pro-fascist finance capital — American Action, Inc.

Come now, Mr. Dewey, how much is this new front kicking in for your reelection and for your pals who are running for Congress?

And Werner W. Schroeder, "Bertie" McCormick's man out in Chicago. Yes, we know Bertie doesn't love you any more. He says you speak for the eastern international bankers, doesn't he? And he is one of the financiers of the Midwest who have their own row to hoe. Sort of falling out between thieves, isn't it?

To defeat Dewey, New Yorkers should vote Communist, then vote Labor on row C.

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LINK 'AMERICAN ACTION' LEADER TO BIG BANKS

By Harold Mehling

A high leader of the pro-fascist American Action, Inc., is involved in a maze of interlocking corporation directorships, one of which includes the third largest bank in the world, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

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The City Bank Farmers Trust Co., affiliate of the \$5,000,000,000 National City Bank of New York, has as its president and director Lindsay Bradford, a member of the board of the Hotel Astor Corp., of which Robert K. Christenberry, a prominent figure in American Action, is president.

Further and even more definite links between corporate wealth and pro-fascists with American Action have been uncovered. The Big Business group is plugged fore and aft with high-ranking Republicans. It seeks to purge 187 congressmen in the November elections and gird for the 1948 political battle, with a reported \$1,000,000.

A new but powerful backer of American Action has been found to be Samuel A. Welldon, chairman of the board and director of the First National Bank of the City of New York, a trustee of the Bank for Savings in the City of New York, a member of the executive committee of the American Telephone and Telegraph, a powerful influence in the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Corp., Northern Pacific Railway, and Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

Christenberry, of the Hotel Astor, it was learned, also has financial ties with R. Baylor Knox, National City Bank's vice-president, through Knox's connection with the Hotel Astor Corp., on whose board of directors he sits.

HUGE FINANCIAL INTERESTS

Possibilities of huge financial backing for American Action from powerful anti-labor industrial sources were seen when it was learned Christenberry joins financial interests with Bradford and Knox through the board of directors of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co., Inc., on which all three sit.

Looking toward the exertion of great strength all through America, American Action has attempted to hide the names of some of its original founders, who met in Chicago's Palmer House in 1945 and

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THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

Head Office: 55 Wall Street, New York

Gordon S. Rustichini W. Randolph Borsini Wm. Gage Bator, Jr.
Chairman of the Board Vice-Chairman of the Board President

Condensed Statement of Condition as of September 30, 1946

Including Domestic and Foreign Branches
(IN DOLLARS ONLY—CENTS OMITTED)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	180,300,277	Deposits	\$4,723,043,624
U. S. Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)	494,669,000	(Includes United States War Loan Deposit \$332,238,497)	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	39,669,206	Liability on Acceptances and Bills	\$15,099,747
State and Municipal Securities	203,342,413	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	3,415,969
Other Securities	102,372,972		11,683,778
Loans, Discounts, and Bank Acceptances	953,063,063	Items in Transit with Branches	4,224,488
Real Estate Loans and Securities	3,407,392	Reserves for:	
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	10,083,062	Unearned Discount and Other	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,600,000	Unearned Income	3,562,686
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Interest, Taxes, Other	
Bank Premises	5,075,410	Accrued Expenses, etc.	31,812,607
Other Assets	5,075,410	Dividend	2,325,000
Total	\$5,035,050,273	Capital	\$ 77,500,000
		Surplus	142,500,000
		Undivided Profits	38,398,090
		Total	\$5,035,050,273

Figures of Foreign Branches as of September 30, 1946, except those of the London Branch which are given to the date of the War, but less reserves.

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Head Office: 22 William Street, New York

Gordon S. Rustichini Lindsay Bradford
Chairman of the Board President

Condensed Statement of Condition as of September 30, 1946

(IN DOLLARS ONLY—CENTS OMITTED)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	27,973,923	Deposits	\$130,699,454
U. S. Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)	125,457,855	(Includes United States War Loan Deposit \$22,606,767)	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	1,074,404	Reserves	4,636,911
Loans and Advances	663,388	Capital	\$10,000,000
Real Estate Loans and Securities	2,145,795	Surplus	10,000,000
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	600,000	Undivided Profits	8,167,654
Bank Premises	3,261,644		28,167,654
Other Real Estate	2,145,795		
Other Assets	2,145,795		
Total	\$163,504,019	Total	\$163,504,019

Figures of Foreign Branches as of September 30, 1946, except those of the London Branch which are given to the date of the War, but less reserves.

Big GOP Money?: Shown above is the name of Lindsay Bradford, president and director of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., affiliate of the \$5,000,000,000 National City Bank of New York, on whose board Bradford sits. Bradford is allied with Robert Christenberry, leader of American Action, Inc., through his seat on Christenberry's Hotel Astor Corp.

WORLD EVENTS

The Real Story of Latest State Dep't 'Charges' Against Yugoslav Gov't

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The U.S. State Department has renewed its bullying of Yugoslavia on grounds even flimsier than usual. The State Department charged in a note to the Yugoslav government that American citizens are being held in prison camps and used for hard labor. The note was made public after U.S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr., handed it to the Yugoslav government. He

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named a Kristian Hegel who was made to work in factories and farms for the past two years. From diplomatic sources it was learned the so-called "American citizens Yugoslavia is charged with subjecting to "slave labor" are mainly persons of German ancestry who now claim U.S. citizenship. As one official put it, they are part of German colonies deliberately planted and fostered in southern Europe by the former German government.

The Yugoslavs charge them with collaborating with the Nazis or Italian Fascists.

An American official admitted the Yugoslav Government had advised the State Department it would hand over to the U. S. any of these Germans the U. S. will recognize as American citizens. Their Yugoslav citizenship has been cancelled by the Belgrade Government, he said.

REFUSES TO ACCEPT

The U. S., on the other hand, has refused to accept them on the basis proposed by Yugoslavia and has elected to make an issue of three or four cases reported to it.

A few other cases involve dual citizenship, in which an individual is entitled to either U. S. or Yugoslav citizenship. Officials here admitted that, under international law, the country of residence has authority in such cases. Therefore, Yugoslavia has a legal right to hold any dual nationals it wishes, he said.

The American embassy in Bel-

grade is said to have data on 165 persons, now held in Yugoslav prison camps, who it believes are U. S. citizens. Throughout the country there are said to be between 2,000 and 3,500 Yugoslavs who are entitled to American citizenship either because they were at one time naturalized or because they were born in the U. S. or of U. S. parents.

The State Department indicated Yugoslavia has hindered them from leaving the country. But an official pointed out that 119 were given exit visas Oct. 12 and 30 were cleared prior to that date.

AT LIBERTY
Kristin Hegel, subject of the latest American note, is at liberty in Trieste, it was learned. Hegel is of German ancestry, one of Yugoslav's Volks Deutsch, who was once naturalized as an American. The report that he "escaped" from a slave labor camp was circulated here today, although it appears he arrived in Trieste with 119 persons given exit visas by the Yugoslav government.

One official discussing the latest Yugoslav note charged Hegel and

other Volks Deutsch had received "rough treatment" because of their German blood alone.

"Is it your theory the Yugoslavs are prejudiced against persons of German blood the way some Americans were prejudiced against Japanese-Americans on the West Coast?" he was asked.

"Exactly," he replied, and then caught himself. Hastily he added, "But I would say there is a difference in treatment."

Another reporter, evidently recalling the Bill Mauldin cartoons, said, "Yeah, how different?"

China Communists Set to Hold National Assembly

A Yenan radio broadcast yesterday disclosed that the Chinese Communists were going ahead with plans to convene a democratic national assembly, according to reports by United Press.

The broadcast announced "the first telegram" convening the national assembly for liberated areas had been dispatched.

Yenan radio also reported the Communist Central Committee, in a statement of policy, announced

they called for a return to positions held on Jan. 13.

Representatives of Chiang's regime met yesterday in Shanghai with members of the third political party groups and the Communists. "No conclusions were reached," the newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported.

Meanwhile fighting continued in Manchuria and north of Yenan, where a Chiang spokesman claimed a Communist offensive was underway.

Hint Thyssen May Escape

NUERNBERG, Oct. 18 (UP).—Fritz Thyssen, German industrialist who aided the Nazi Party to attain power, is to escape trial as a war criminal as the result of the acquittal of Hjalmar Schacht, a reliable informant said today.

Thorez Hits PRM For Rightist Shift

Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the French Communist Party, charged yesterday that the Popular Republican Movement leaders "speculate on anti-Communist sentiment to drive a wedge between us and the Socialists."

WORLD BRIEFS



GOERING didn't hide the poison pellet in an incision on his fleshy paunch, because not even a scratch had been found on him, according to prison doctor Charles Roska. According to United Press, one suggestion advanced by newsmen is that "the U. S. Army which was responsible for delivering Goering . . . for the execution was not too anxious to dig deeply into its own failure."

CORRESPONDENTS who covered the Paris peace conference voted France's George Bidault as the delegate who distinguished himself most favorably, with the Soviet Union's Andrei Vishinsky second. Those listed as leaving the most unfavorable impression were Yugoslavia's Edward Kardelj, Australia's Herbert Evatt, with the United States' James Byrnes and Greece's Premier Tsaldaris close behind. The poll was taken by CBS correspondent Don Pryor and the Soviet, Yugoslav and Czech journalists did not participate in the poll.

BRITISH COMMUNIST MP VISITS U. S.:

A Chat With Willie Gallacher

By Rob F. Hall and Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO.—Stalin's recent interview has "turned British reactionaries upside down" Willie Gallacher, Communist member of parliament, declared in a chat with us here today.

"It has dispersed all the clouds of confusion which reactionaries here and in Britain have been trying to spread over the world," the former Clyde shipworker said. Stalin put simply and clearly "the actual situation determined by the needs and desires of the people," he asserted and added, "It has left them with no real comeback."

The Communist MP is in Chicago to visit his sister and her family. Accompanied by his wife, he landed in New York, Sept. 21 and came directly here. His stay in this country, which is purely a vacation, will be brief, he said.

Stalin's observations raise new perspectives for those who fight for peace, both here and in Britain, Gallacher asserted, and will have a big effect on the working class and progressive forces in both countries. "Stalin's answers will assist very considerably in drawing these forces together in a common movement to release the world from the threat which reactionaries continually use for their own purposes," he said.

Although Sir Anthony Eden's recent criticism of British foreign policy reflects differences in the British ruling class, Gallacher did not believe that to be its main import.

The British Tories were shocked by the labor landslide in the elections, he said, and for the first time lost control of parliament.

"The main concern of the Tories, despite differences, is to once again get control of the government. While in general the Tories pursue a reactionary domestic and foreign policy, they are prepared to use any situation in order to try to make a division in the forces of labor.



GALLACHER

"Thus while Churchill advocates a four-power bloc against the Soviet Union, Anthony Eden, a very mild mannered Tory with a very attractive personality, is obviously being used in an effort to penetrate and divide labor." This is the division of labor being practiced by the Tories and Eden's remarks, he felt, reflect the Tory recognition that there is strong opposition to Bevin's policies among British workers.

"They believe they can recapture power through a new political combination or coalition which will contain even some sections of labor," Gallacher declared.

British imperialism is generally recognized by the British workers

as being on the decline, Gallacher stated.

"The big struggle of the imperialists in Britain is to hold on as long as they can to as much as they possibly can," said the MP. "But all the time they are losing ground to the rising forces of liberation that are against them in various spheres. In India they don't want to let go, no matter what they may say about independence. They will try every device to hold on there but the forces in India are reaching such a stage that no matter what the British imperialists do, they will lose."

The situation is similar in Egypt, where they are being forced out, he said, and efforts to build up new bases in Transjordan and Palestine will come to nothing in the long run. "The British imperialists are on the defensive," he stressed.

The Wallace speech was well received by English workers, who are "quite amenable" to criticism of British imperialism by progressive American leaders.

The reaction of the British people to the anti-Jewish terror in Palestine has been very mixed to date, Gallacher said. Although the more advanced workers recognize that the labor government has broken its pledges to the Jews, many Britons are confused.

"You can understand that the 'free press' of Britain is controlled by a few Tories and the people have never gotten a real understanding of the Palestine problem. When some soldiers were shot, the press worked up quite a lot of feeling." Despite the confusion, however, a "wave of resentment and disappointment" swept England following the terror against the refugees. The British

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Meeting Will Honor Gallacher Monday

Willie Gallacher, British Communist Member of Parliament, now visiting this country, will be the honored guest at a meeting of Communist Party members at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave., Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

Invitations to the meeting have been extended through Party clubs to those members who have obtained a sub for The Worker or recruited a new member to the Party.

Also to speak are William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, Robert Thompson and New York Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidates for state Comptroller and Attorney General, and Peter V. Cacchiione, city Councilman.

How We Met Gallacher

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Because Willie Gallacher, one of Britain's two Communist members of parliament is in America for purely personal reasons, visiting a sister he hasn't seen for 30 years, he avoided publicity.

Here in Chicago, he dropped in at Party headquarters to pay his respects to old friends, and at the request of Ruby Cooper, Daily Worker correspondent, agreed to answer a few questions.

Cooper, Rob F. Hall, Washington editor of The Worker, who is here reporting mid-west politics, and A. B. Magil, an editor of New Masses, spent more than an hour with the Communist MP.

Gallacher was accompanied by Mrs. Gallacher, his brother-in-law, a Chicago worker, and his niece, an attractive American girl in whom he obviously took great pride.

LABOR and the NATION

Seamen Make Bosses Renew Talks

By Art Shields

A big seamen's demonstration won quick results yesterday. Shipowners promised to reopen negotiations with striking CIO marine engineers at 10 a.m. today after 4,000 seamen picketed employers' headquarters at 11 Broadway noon, and another 6,000 workers massed in Bowling



SEAMEN IN STRIKE DEMONSTRATION: Four thousand maritime union pickets and 6,000 other workers massed before shipowners headquarters at 11 Broad-

way yesterday in support of striking CIO engineers and AFL skippers and mates. Employers agreed to reopen negotiations after the demonstration. —Daily Worker photo

Green Circle alongside the building in support of the demonstration.

But songs like "Solidarity," and "Roll, Roll, Roll the Union Along," gave way to shouts of "make the ship owners negotiate!" as the picketing began.

A phone call by President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union helped Frank Taylor, president of the ship owners' organization to meet with the union.

Taylor had broken off negotiations last week.

Curran told Taylor the NMU and other unions in the Committee for Maritime Unity would intervene most actively to strengthen the strike if negotiations didn't begin promptly.

"Bigger and better demonstrations" would be part of such action, Curran told a press conference in NMU headquarters at 346 W. 17 St. late yesterday.

Negotiations will take place in the very building before which the pickets were marching—in the offices of the American Merchant Marine Institute, which represents ship operators on the Atlantic and Gulf Coast.

The engineers will no longer have to negotiate alone. Curran and Harry Bridges, president of the CIO's International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union—the two co-chairmen of the maritime unity committee—will sit down in the parley to see that justice is done, said a Washington dispatch yesterday.

Leo Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, will also participate.

Curran told reporters yesterday that the strike has become a lockout. "And someone in the background is using this lockout for political purposes," he pointed out.

Some one, he added, hopes to embarrass the Democratic Party as well as the progressive forces of this country by keeping the maritime industry stagnant.

Curran acted yesterday after a wire from the engineers' negotiating committee in Washington had given him "full authority to use any means deemed necessary to force the AMMI to meet and negotiate with the MEBA (Marine Engineers Beneficial Association) immediately to secure an East Coast Gulf agreement and return to work thereunder.

The NMU and other unions will get results for the engineers only by working in unity together, said Curran again and again.

"NMU workers are part of the Committee for Maritime Unity," he declared. "As part of this maritime labor set up the NMU will take what action is necessary to prevent any one from destroying the MEBA."

Curran was flanked in his office as he spoke by CMU leaders Bernard Winstock, engineers' strike chairman in New York; Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Assn., CIO whose radio operators are respecting picket lines; Sid Kaufman, New York port agent of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO; William McQuillen, representative of the independent Marine Firemen, two other unions aiding the struggle, as well as by other maritime labor officials and NMU officers.

As the demonstration was about to break up, some 200 white-capped members of the AFL Seafarers International Union came up to the pickets shouting their support.

Negotiations were resumed yesterday between the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, and the AMMI.

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included such rabble as the anti-Semite Harry Jung.

Franco-lover Merwin K. Hart was there, and today American Action can't resist using his name, as well as that of Upton Close, notorious apologist for Japan.

Meanwhile, the huge financial backing American Action may be enjoying will be revealing.

An investigation into the dovetailing names of America's largest moneyed families, most of whom have backed previous attempts to defeat by any means progressive and labor candidates, brought to light those of Cleveland E. Dodge, of the Phelps Dodge Corp., and A. P. Giannini, of the Bank of America, which recently surpassed the Chase National Bank of Assets.

Both of these men sit with Christenberry's connections, Lindsay Bradford and R. Baylor Knox, on the board of directors of the National City Bank of New York. Phelps Dodge recently buckled to demands of its workers after a nine-month strike which saw every anti-union trick in the book levelled against the workers.

Giannini is closely tied in California with William Randolph Hearst interests.

Extent of further financial backing for American Action might be found in more banking and Big Business ties Christenberry's associates enjoy.

IMPOSING DIRECTOR LIST

Bradford, who lives at 215 E. 72nd St., New York, sports an imposing list of directorships, including those of the First National Bank and Trust Co., of New Canaan, Conn., Phoenix Indemnity Co., National Surety Corp., El Paso Natural Gas Co., Consumers Power Co., and at least a dozen other finance kingdoms.

Howard S. Butterweck, with whom Christenberry serves on the board of directors of the Ritz-Carlton Corp., is a trust officer of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co.

Douglas Gibbons, 740 Park Ave., with whom Christenberry does business at Ritz-Carlton board meetings, is also a director of the City Bank. He also is a trustee of the East River Savings Bank and a director of the Trade Facilities Corp., the Northern Insurance Co., City Investing Co., New York Dock Co. and the 1068 Fifth Ave. Corp.

Christenberry runs into Reginald Bishop Taylor at Ritz-Carlton board meetings, and Taylor's connections provide very interesting investigation. It seems, he also is a director of the National City Bank and also of the Cayuga and Susquehanna Railroad, Ford Hotels, Inc., Lackawanna Railroad of New Jersey, Preferred Accident Insurance Co., Protective Indemnity Co. and the Syracuse, Binghamton and New York Railroad.

MILLIONS TO INVEST

How much of the millions and millions of dollars involved in that string may be encouraged to invest in a little native fascism would be interesting to know.

Earle S. Thompson, Bradford and Knox, is another director of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., it turns out, and president and director of the huge American Water Works and Electric Co., Inc.

Thompson is a member of the board of directors of the Western Pennsylvania Electric Co., the Western Pennsylvania Railway Co., Monongahela Power Co., Potomac Edison Co., American Communities Co., Windsor Power House Coal Co., Excess Insurance Co., Pejepscot Paper Co., and is a trustee of the Dry Dock Savings Institution of New York.

And, most important, these revelations only scratch the surface of backers of American Action, Inc., including such tycoons as Ernest T. Weir, Gen. Robert E. Wood, Col. Robert R. McCormick and others who plan the most tightly-knit, well-organized Big Business backing of reactionaries in America's history.

If, as has been suggested, Christenberry is today the mouthpiece and nerve-center of this moneyed webbing, he and his cohorts are representing a sinister threat to the people of America through the new Big Business club, American Action, Inc.

LABOR BRIEFS



BREAD IN NEW ORLEANS made the scarce-items list when 80 of the city's 90 major bakeries staged a lockout against the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers after one bakery was struck for wage raises and improved sanitary conditions.

HEARSTIAN "good citizenship" was scored in a letter to the N. Y. Board of Education by Samuel Wallach, president of CIO Public Workers, Local 155. Wallach objected to Journal-American-sponsored goodcitizenship contests in the schools, called attention to ex-Hearst writers Alfred Rosenberg and Benito Mussolini and deplored popularization among students of the Hearst press with its "low moral tone."

FIRST MAJOR post-war strike in book publishing was voted this week by members of the Book and Magazine Guild, Local 18, UOPWA-CIO. Workers are asking a \$10 raise to meet rising living costs.

Kroll Hits Greedy Aims Of GOP and 'American Action'

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Jack Kroll, national director of the CIO Political Action Committee, in an address tonight over NBC, charged the pro-fascist American Action, Inc., was an attempt to "surrender the economic control of our nation into the hands of a greedy group of profiteers."

The Republican high command "isn't campaigning on the record this year," Kroll said. "Instead, the Tafts, the Deweys, the Brickers and the Reeces, together with the economic royalists who are firmly entrenched in the Republican Party, have concocted a different strategy for 1946.

"It isn't a new strategy. It was

used in 1833 when Nicholas Biddle—the economic royalist of his day—deliberately precipitated a financial panic in an attempt to force old Andrew Jackson to surrender the economic control of our nation into the hands of a greedy group of profiteers.

"Yes—and in 1946 it is the same story. It is the American Action Committee. Always a little group of greedy men who control vast financial resources are reaching out for control of our government—your government and mine. They are using their economic power in a brazen attempt to panic the American people into surrendering their political power."

What, Never?

By Alan Max

Our State Department is annoyed. It claims that articles in the Czech press say our government uses loans at times for political purposes.

So the State Department promptly cancels a \$90,000,000 loan to Czechoslovakia.

Now, doesn't that prove that our State Department never, never uses loans for political purposes?

Gov't Price Official Gets Sugar Trust Job

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Robert H. Shields, who as president of the Commodity Credit Corp. engineered a sugar pricing system which guarantees huge profits to the sugar barons, is leaving government service for a lucrative job as vice-president and general counsel of the U. S. Beet Sugar Assn., the Daily Worker learned today.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson had announced the resignation of Shields as president of CCC and chief of the department's production and marketing division on Sept. 23.

Just 10 days before it was made public that Shields was leaving the government, ceiling prices on cane and beet sugar were raised 1.5 and 1.37 cents a pound.

OPA explained the price increase on cane sugar was made necessary by an agreement between the CCC and the Cuban government. Under this agreement, the price the CCC pays for sugar is tied to specified rises in the cost of living in this

Patton, president of the Farmers Union, the Department of Agriculture is now appointing to these committees "distributors" and "marketing men" instead of farmers.

Anderson fired Tom Breedlove of Georgia for protesting such appointments, Patton asserted in a letter to Attorney General Clark.

U.S. Jury Indicts 6 in Louisiana Lynching

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UP).—The Justice Department today announced a Federal Grand Jury has indicted six men in connection with the lynching of one Negro and beating of another by a mob at Minden, La., in August.

The indictments were in connection with the mob killing of John C. Jones, 28, an oil refinery worker, and the beating of Albert Harris, Jr., 17. The lynching occurred Aug. 8, after the Negroes had been turned over to a mob in the jailyard of the Webster Parish jail. They had just been released from the jail.

The indictment, in three counts, was returned by the grand jury at Monroe, La., yesterday and was sealed until five defendants had been arrested and the sixth announced he would surrender.

Indicted under the civil rights statutes were V. Geary Gantt, Minden police chief; Charles Edwards and O. H. Haynes Jr., both Webster Parish deputy sheriffs; Samuel Maddry, Sr., H. E. Perry and W. D. "Slim" Perkins, who were not otherwise identified.

Albert Harris, Jr., victim of the six indicted, and his father made the trip to Monroe, La., to testify to the federal grand jury, closely guarded by a number of U.S. marshals, to protect them against the Ku Klux Klan violence prevalent in that area.

Vets Storm Pa. Capital For Action on Cab Deal

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.—A caravan of ex-GIs stormed the Public Utility Commission here, demanding immediate action on their 18-month-old request for a taxi-franchise in Philadelphia, now a Yellow Cab monopoly. After reading a prepared statement to the members of the PUC whose citadel they had invaded, the 50 veterans set up 25 pup tents on the Capitol lawn. "We're here to stay indefinitely," they said, "until we get some action."

New Lynch Mob In Maury County

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tenn., Oct. 18.—A lynch mob of 75 Maury County men gathered here before the City Hall late Wednesday during police questioning of two Negroes from nearby Waverly who were arrested while driving the car of a white man.

This Maury County town is 12 miles from the county seat, Columbia, scene last Feb. 25 of a mass attack on the Negro community.

Mount Pleasant police chief Gordon Poore, who described the Wednesday night crowd as "a mob and they want the Negroes," succeeded in removing the arrested men, Roy Lee Johnson and B. Hogan, to Columbia and then on to Nashville. No charges have been placed against them but they are still being held.

Sheriff T. R. Westbrook of Waverly, who knows the men, said the car they had been driving belonged to Henry Bone, Waverly cafe owner. Sheriff Westbrook added Bone's car had been frequently driven by Hogan and Johnson.

Glass Workers Get 12 1/2 c Wage Raises

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 (UP).—Wage increases averaging 12 1/2 cents an hour today were granted to 80,000 employees in the glass industry after negotiations between the Flint Glass Workers Union (AFL) and the Glass Container Manufacturing Institute and the National Association of Pressed and Blown Glass Manufacturers, before U. S. conciliator Harry Gray here.

ENOUGH...AND ON TIME Manhattan Communists

Have set out to raise

\$10,000

Let's leave this "Too Little and Too Late" business to the next fellow

If YOU raise one dollar this week and turn it in at your club meeting,

WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH...AND ON TIME!

Remember the deadline: October 20th

N. Y. County Committee,
Communist Party

WEEK OF OCT. 14-20

ALL OUT WEEK TO BUILD CIRCULATION OF COMMUNIST PRESS

Every club is asked to organize to a maximum all Communists during the week of Oct. 14 to Oct. 20—to overcome the lag in The Worker and Daily Worker circulation campaign. Especially in the canvassing for pledged votes for our Communist candidates, Bob Thompson and Benjamin Davis, thousands of new readers can be secured.

ALL COMMUNISTS MOBILIZE THIS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 10:30 A. M.

at your branch or section headquarters to get subscriptions (new and renewal) to The Worker and pledged votes for our Communist candidates! Shop and industrial club members, report to the headquarters nearest your address. Members of the National, State and County Committees and of the Daily Worker staff will address these mobilizations.

BROOKLYN

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Bensonhurst	7309 20th Ave.	Mickey Langbert
Boro Hall	260 Fulton St.	Buck Lazar
Boro Park	4903 12th Ave.	Lou Diskin
Brighton	3200 Coney Is. Ave.	George Morris
Brownsville	375 Saratoga Ave.	Alan Max
Coney Island	3228 Mermaid Ave.	I. Amter
Crown Heights	289 Utica Ave.	Claudia Jones
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NEW YORK

WHY RITCHIE SCREAMS 'COMMUNISM'

John A. Ritchie, arrogant boss of the New York Omnibus Corp., paid big money for full page ads yesterday to remind workers of a lesson they learn every time they fight for a wage increase.

It isn't the skyrocketing cost of living, not the extraordinary long overtime hours, not the security and hazards that call for a well-fare fund.

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The ad shows a sketch of a likeness of Mike Quill who stands before a bewildered bus rider with a demand for more money.

Ritchie has tried the red-scare technique ever since the great bus strike of 1941, and he always lost. But like a gambler he always makes a new try.

Yesterday's hysterical ad proves that the Transport Workers Union socked Ritchie in his solar plexus. He is screaming red because the TWU exposed his phoney case.

Ritchie had an earlier full page ad in which he cited five figures of purported annual earnings of his employees ranging from \$4,956 to \$5,688.

The TWU replied with an ad, stating that "if Mr. Ritchie really believes his own figures and theories, why does he lack the faith to submit them to an impartial

arbitrator."

If arbitration is turned down, the TWU told him, "It will be you who will be on strike and not your employees."

Placed so definitely on the spot, Ritchie had the choice of either accepting arbitration or screaming "Communism." He chose the latter.



Support for Collins: Stars of the dramatic hit "Deep Are the Roots" back AFL leader Charles A. Collins, candidate for the New York state senate from the 21st S.D. Left to right: Edith Atwater, Collins, Gordon Heath.

Mead Assails Dewey Stall on Mental Hospitals

By Arnold Sroog

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Despite two reports exposing the horrible conditions prevailing in state mental hospitals, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has failed to take a single step to secure even adequate food and clothing for the patients, Sen. James M. Mead, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate, charged here tonight.

The report of Dewey's second investigation, headed by Archie Dawson, revealed the state budget for mental patients provided only 28 cents a day for food, which figure includes the food for employees at the hospitals. The report, Sen. Mead declared, attacked the medical standards prevailing in mental institutions and recommended as a first step in improving the lot of the patients improvement of their diet and living conditions.

However, despite the recommendations of his own investigation, which took place more than two years ago, Gov. Dewey not only failed to take action, but had a series of non-partisan bills killed by the GOP machine.

Sen. Mead pledged in his speech to secure increased appropriations for the construction of new mental hospitals, to improve the living conditions and diet of the patients in the existing institutions and set up high standards of medical practice so as to cure as many of the patients as possible.

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Red Caps Hail Ben Davis At Syracuse Station

By Harry Raymond

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—It began yesterday with a spontaneous demonstration at the railroad station.

The west-bound New York Central train the Iroquois, had just pulled up to a stop. A red-capped Negro porter squeezed his way through the milling travelers. He grabbed a few bags, threw them on a hand truck, then he stopped. He waved a calloused hand to the one man who towered above all the passengers alighting from the coach section.

"Hey, there, Councilman Davis," the red cap shouted.

And as Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for attorney general, walked down the long platform to be greeted by George Sheldrick, Onondaga county Communist Party leader, Pullman porters, Negro dining car cooks and waiters crowded into open car doors.

"Hello, Ben. Good luck, Mr. Davis. How's the Councilman?" they shouted. Some came down for a brief hand-shake.

Heartened by this warm reception, Councilman Davis, on up-state campaign tour, issued two stirring appeals to the people in this Republican vote center. In an Onondaga hotel rally and a radio broadcast later he urged:

1. A big Communist vote.
2. An overwhelming Labor party vote to retire Gov. Thomas E.

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Dewey.

Those who attended the rally and the thousands who listened to the radio broadcast later heard a new and important local voice speaking for the Communist candidate.

It was the voice of Norman Hamilton, Negro war veteran of the 93rd Division, leader of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and Syracuse University post-graduate sociology student.

Hamilton is not a member of the Communist Party. But he came to Party headquarters offering his services in the Davis campaign. He accepted the job of introducing Davis at the rally and to the radio audience.

This 25-year-old Negro war veteran, sharing the platform with the Communist candidate, told how he and his buddies fought a war against fascism and then returned home "to discover to their dismay the menace of fascism lurking in the confines of America."

Hamilton called on the people of Syracuse, particularly the Negro people, to vote for Davis because he has a record of fighting the "cowardly savages who hide behind the hood of the Ku Klux Klan."

ASSAILS DEWEY

Davis followed with an attack against Gov. Dewey's failure to take firm action in driving the

Ku Klux Klan out of New York state.

"Forced by exposure in the Daily Worker and pressure by the Communist Party and such organizations as the Freeport Committee," Davis declared, "the Dewey administration—at long last—was forced to dissolve the KKK. Mr. Dewey's attorney general had admitted knowledge of a list of more than 1,000 Klansmen in New York. Unless these names are made public, unless each and every one is brought to justice, then Dewey's dissolution of the Klan is an empty formality. His platitudes are so much re-election pap."

Following the meeting and broadcast, members of the Clock-Watch Social Club, local Negro fraternal group, invited Councilman Davis to attend a club dance. When the Communist candidate stepped on the dance floor the music stopped. He was called to the stage where he made a three-minute speech.

Ironically, the Communist Party had tried several weeks ago to rent the hall where the dance was held for the Davis meeting. But the Social Democratic Federation, which owns the hall, refused to rent it for a Communist meeting. The Negroes, who later rented the hall for their dance, turned the tables on the Social Democrats. They made a special effort to invite Davis to their affair.

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LaFOLLETTE'S FRIENDS

By Fred Blair

SENATOR ROBERT M. LaFOLLETTE, defeated in the Wisconsin Republican primaries and headed for temporary retirement from elected office, is going to be heard from in the future, if his connections are any indication.

Many people who considered LaFollette "liberal" were puzzled by certain inconsistencies in his position on various questions. These "inconsistencies" sprang from the fact that LaFollette's "liberalism" was merely a cloak for a basically reactionary position.

(1) His policy was always the same as that of his brother Phil, who was recognized by all as an open reactionary aligned with the Chicago Tribune crowd, whose outstanding Wisconsin spokesman outside of Phil is Lansing Hoyt, now associated with American Action, Inc. But Bob concealed his basic position better.

(2) Bob's anti-Sovietism ran like a red thread through all his statements.

(3) Bob broke with Roosevelt, delivering Wisconsin to the reactionary Republicans.

(4) Bob made peace last January with the Catholic hierarchy, with whom he had been at odds since his 1938 support of the democratic Spanish government.

(5) His re-entry into the Republican Party.

(6) The support of his candidacy by Sen. Taft and other outstanding reactionaries and the loud wail of sorrow from Henry Luce, Sokolsky, Norman Thomas and other imperialist-minded people at his defeat.

NOW TIME MAGAZINE of Oct. 7, in an article on the financier, Victor Emanuel, opens up some interesting lines of investigation.

It is common knowledge in Wisconsin that Leo Crowley was the main link between Bob LaFollette and the national government over many years. Last January, Crowley, the most prominent Catholic layman in Wisconsin and devoted servant of the reactionary hierarchy, was invested with the papal decoration of knight commander of the Order of Pius IX. The main speech at the ceremony was delivered by his good friend and political associate, Sen. Bob LaFollette.

It was this speech which publicly sealed LaFollette's capitulation to the reactionary hierarchy and resulted in much support for him from certain Catholic industrialists in the state. Some think it is not to be excluded that Monsignor Fulton Sheen may soon have another prominent "convert" to join Mrs. Luce, Louis Budenz and others of his golden flock.

Time reveals the following about Crowley and his association with Victor Emanuel: "In his capacity for making friends easily, he has made a close friend of many a once-obscure person and found him useful later when he was not so obscure. V. E. met Leo Crowley before he rose to prominence as FDIC chairman, in 1939 put

him in as the \$50,000 a year chairman of sprawling Standard Gas and Electric Co. When Crowley later became Alien Property Custodian, he in turn appointed V. E. to the board of two of the richest plums in his hands: General Aniline and Dye Corp. and General Dyestuff Corp."

WHO IS VICTOR EMANUEL, who befriended Crowley, in turn to be helped by him? Victor Emanuel, or "V. E." is one of those "men of mystery" like Axel Wenner-Gren. Time states about him: "He made friends with the great London bankers, J. Henry Schroder & Co. and Alfred Loewenstein. . . . With Loewenstein, Emanuel planned a grandiose scheme to take over just about all the utilities in the U. S. Before the plan went into effect, Loewenstein mysteriously jumped or fell from a plane over the English Channel. . . . But Emanuel, bailed by the Schrodgers, who had been Loewenstein's bankers, and A. C. Allyn, among others, went ahead, anyway."

The Daily Worker, Oct. 4, carried a front-page article on Von Papen (also a papal knight, like Crowley), which mentions this Schroder banking company. Helen Simon wrote: "Next we come to some of Von Papen's important international financial tie-ups. He held some of the historic get-togethers with Hitler which tolled the death-knell of the Weimar Republic at the Cologne home of German banker Kurt von Schroeder. Von Schroeder is closely related, both through family and business ties, to the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp. of London and New York."

KURT VON SCHROEDER is one of the big war criminals who should have been hanged at Nuernberg, but escaped this justice through his powerful financial connections in Britain and America. He is considered one of those whose connections saved Von Papen's criminal neck.

This is, indeed, an illuminating trail from the Wisconsin LaFollette, to Crowley, to Victor Emanuel, to J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp. of London and New York, to Kurt von Schroeder, to Von Papen. Also the other trail from Von Papen to the Vatican and from the Vatican to Crowley and LaFollette is interesting.

A question arises: Is it then just a coincidence that the ideas of the LaFollettes have fitted so neatly over many years into the pattern of the Hitler - helpers, such as America First before, and now American Action, Inc.? Or did the ideas follow the pipeline of personal and financial connections linking the LaFollettes with the cartellists who backed Hitler and now are in such harmony with the Byrnes-Vandenberg foreign policies today?

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"You folks must be relieved to have the U.S. Army up here."

ECONOMIC NOTES

THE WAGE-PRICE SPIRAL

By Labor Research Assn.

THE SO-CALLED "WAGE-PRICE SPIRAL" is prominent these days in the public statements of business leaders, government officials, and even the AFL executive council.

They assume that wages and prices are tied together. It is not only the National Association of Manufacturers that believes in increased prices as a means for determining wage increases. The report of the AFL executive council to its Chicago convention embraces the same theory of Big Business that current inflation is the result of the CIO's successful wage campaign of last winter and spring! The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal repeat the same point about twice a week.

But repetition is no argument; let us set aside the current chatter about the "wage-price spiral" and analyze the problem.

A good starting point would be the national income figures published periodically by the U. S. Department of Commerce. They are usually divided into four categories: total compensation of employees; net income of proprietors; interest and net rents; and net corporate profits. Roughly speaking, "total compensation of employees" is the share that goes to labor, while the other three categories represent the share that goes to the capitalists.

This is the way government economists divide the national income. And they certainly cannot be accused of being Marxist economists, since they include in the category "compensation of employees" not only the wages of workers and white-collar employees, but also the enormous salaries which corporation executives pay themselves.

BUT WE ARE PARTICULARLY interested in the fundamental fact that the national income is quite naturally divided between labor and capitalists. Now we come to the answer to the "wage-price spiral" talk. Given a fixed national income, if wages go up, then the share to capitalists is reduced. If prices go up, so that real wages go down and workers have to pay more for less goods, then the capitalists' share is increased.

Let us ask the question: Why can't wages go up and profits go down (using the word "profits" in the broad sense of the capitalists' share of total income)? Or put the same question another way: Why can't wages go up and prices remain the same? One last question: Is there any law, legisla-

tive, economic, or moral, that entitles the capitalists to a certain rate of profit?

Our answers to these questions are obvious. But the capitalist's answer is rather different from that of the ordinary American citizen, who does not own the means of production and must work for a living.

The capitalist says: "If I don't get the profit that I think is coming to me, then I close down my plant." The recent performance of the meatpacking corporations is a perfect illustration of this behavior, which puts profits ahead of food for the American people.

THERE IS NO GOOD REASON why prices should be advanced to cover wage increases. But there is a very good reason why profits should be brought down to less exorbitant levels. Severe taxation and a drastic limitation on profits would mean at the same time lower prices and a more equitable distribution of the national income.

The capitalist element in our population is tiny, but it draws a disproportionate share of income. For the year 1939, the top one percent of all income recipients got 11.9 percent of all income; and the top five percent received 23.4 percent of the total.

In a speech before the annual outlook conference of the Department of Agriculture, Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, while discussing the dangers of the "wage-price spiral," gave the show away in the following phrase: "There is no ground for pessimism in future profit prospects unless we get another round of wage increases."

The true relationship is not between wages and prices, but between wages and profits.

Press Roundup

PM Writer Raps Byrnes' Tie to GOP

PM's editorial writer, Saul K. Padover, sees Secretary of State Byrnes' mission as a failure because both Byrnes and Truman permitted the Republicans to dictate foreign policy. The "saber-rattling" diplomacy now in effect is not what the people voted for, says Padover. Everyone in the world either hates or scorns us, he estimates. The President has two choices, according to the columnist: either to pursue the present "anti-Roosevelt policy of Byrnes and Vandenberg" which will ultimately lead to war, or to return to a "course of action that would be both Democratic and democratic. This would offer a chance of peace, or at least long-term understanding, with Russia and international cooperation along UN, rather than power-politics lines."

THE TIMES denies the charge of "dollar diplomacy" leveled at the United States by Czechoslovakia. But in the next breath it insists that in the development of our credit policy the State Department should play a decisive role since "our credit and relief policies impinge upon our foreign policy."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM sees the removal of meat controls as a victory for free enterprise. However, it sees the system of free enterprise on trial because it must prove to the American people that it "will serve them better than government planning and management of the economy." It therefore tells the profiteers to stop profiteering and the gougers to stop gouging.

SUN columnist David Lawrence hints that when Congress reconvenes new witch-hunts are in store for Communists.

THE DAILY NEWS poison penster, John O'Donnel, has a nice word to say for a Democrat. Guess who? Jim Farley.

THE POST'S columnist Harold Ickes believes the outcome of Columbia, Tenn., trials will only "approximate justice" when State Commissioner of Safety Lynn Bomar is brought to trial. He sees Bomar's actions as a "clearcut and flagrant violation of civil rights" of the Negro people. "It is to be hoped," he concludes, "that Attorney General Clark will instruct the Department of Justice to arrest Lynn Bomar and other officials responsible for the outrages against the constitution which occurred at Columbia, Tenn."

THE JOURNAL lauds the attacks of the AFL executive council on the CIO's wage fights.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE has an article by NAACP head Walter White stating that the Negro voters are not shifting to the Republican Party as is rumored in some quarters.



THE NEW EUROPE AND THE OLD AMERICA

—Gabriel, in The (London) Daily Worker

Worth Repeating

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, discussing the tasks of the Party in the election campaign: "One of the most indispensable contributions we can make is to strengthen the independent organizations and activity of labor and its allies, and to bend heaven and earth to crystallize the widest democratic coalition. We should remember at every moment that the decisive issue is not whether the independent and democratic coalition forces will put forward many or few independent candidates and tickets of their own."

"The decisive thing is to organize that kind of progressive coalition, including the Communists, which, irrespective of the number of candidates it nominates or elects, will crusade for a people's program, will resist and curb the offensive of imperialist reaction, and will advance the urgent and immediate, as well as the fundamental, long-term interests of the working people." Speech to the Party's National Committee meeting, July 16.

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GET BEHIND IT



Reaction Can Be Beaten

THE Republican Party is making a deliberate effort to demoralize the electorate by picturing the results of the coming election as a foregone conclusion.

Part of the build-up is the straw-polling now going on.

The object obviously is to induce hopelessness and greater apathy among progressives.

We say greater apathy because the GOP is also banking on a certain amount of apathy induced by Truman's surrender to the wreckers of price control. The alternatives to reactionary candidates of the GOP are, in most cases, Democrats.

But the emergence of "American Action Inc.," backed by high moguls of finance capital, should warn that such apathy may be fatal to democracy.

"American Action Inc." is manned by the Coughlinites, Hamfishes and other known demagogues of native fascism. Behind it, however, stand the same ruling circles of Big Business that put Hitler into power.

Like their German prototypes, these circles are trying to ensure electoral victory for those who can be depended upon to enact oppressive measures against the people, and particularly against labor. Their method, like Hitler's, is to try to create a hysteria against the "dangers of Communism."

The immediate aims of "American Action" are to defeat the outstanding progressives running for Congress and to ensure Republican domination of Congress.

Give the GOP complete power over Congress, and pro-fascist and reactionary forces will be enthroned. It is not yet too late to prevent this. But intensive action is needed.

The immediate aims of all democratic-minded citizens, and particularly labor, should be to block "American Action" by guaranteeing victory for outstanding progressive candidates and ensuring that the reactionary GOP does not dominate Congress. But only hard work will bring victory.

The Jittery Republicans

THE GOP is apparently getting frightened by the charge that it was responsible for the wrecking of price controls.

It is now trying to show that Democrats were equally responsible by showing the voting records.

There is no doubt that tory Democrats, and even some from the North, joined the GOP in its crippling activities. That does not remove from the GOP the dubious honor of being primarily responsible for them.

Well might it get jittery. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that since June 30, when OPA was wrecked, prices have gone up 21 percent. This does not include the period since meat was decontrolled.

Such is the fruit of GOP policy, and it is getting much worse. The GOP program calls for uncontrolled price rises.

And it also calls for Case Bills and other proposals to shackle labor so that it will be unable to fight back against this disastrous decline in its living standards.

New Voice of Jewish People

THE Jewish people who are not familiar with Yiddish have acquired a progressive voice to express their democratic sentiments. Jewish Voice, the first issue of which has just been published by the Morning Freiheit Association, promises to shed new light on the burning problems facing the Jewish people. There is every indication that this new monthly will meet with the response that its advanced program merits. The Daily Worker is happy to greet its new colleague and wish it well.

Letters from Our Readers

Negro Kids Attacked

By Philly Police

Philadelphia.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Maybe this is just a common example of police brutality against Negroes, but it struck us hard. We saw it with our own eyes.

My husband and I were walking in the center of town. On 15 St. two blocks from City Hall, we saw six young Negro boys, between 9 and 11 years old. They were making music on home-made instruments. It sounded good. They were beating hand-wrought drums, a washboard, a stringed instrument.

One boy was singing Caledonia while the others beat out a swing rhythm. A few others gathered around to enjoy the music and give the boys some coins.

Suddenly, a red police car drove up. Two heavy cops stormed over to the music-making youngsters, shouting: "We've told you to keep away from this corner. Then, without warning, one of the big policemen shoved a boy aside and stamped on his home-made drum.

We were all horrified at the ruthless smashing of a small child's handicraft, a child who probably couldn't afford to buy a drum.

Then, all the youngsters were hurled into the police car. One man near us said: "Now they're going to make hardened criminals out of them."

PAULINE S.

Sillen's Review—
Fine Analysis

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on Samuel Sillen's fine analysis and criticism of the O'Neill show. It's something we can be proud to show anyone in our field.

It's the kind of treatment worthy of O'Neill who is, as Mr. Sillen puts it, a "playwright of stature."

J. H.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

THE BASIS FOR THE ELECTION ALLIANCE

By Max Gordon

(Conclusion of Series)

THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN shapes up as an alliance between the emerging independent labor-progressive coalition and local Democratic organizations in most areas outside of the South, against the Republican apparatus, political agency for reactionary monopoly capital.

The labor-progressive coalition consists of groups and individuals are united on a minimum program directed against aggressive imperialism and Big Business reaction.

The Democratic organizations are in most cases opportunist machines which tend to be conservative but which will support progressive measures to the extent the electorate impels them.

THE ELECTORAL ALLIANCE between these two elements this year is by no means the same as the coalition that backed President Roosevelt. Within that coalition there was no independent force, based on labor, with its own independent program and structure such as is emerging today.

This was due in large part to the fact that FDR headed the coalition and was also titular head of the Democratic Party.

True, the CIO did develop Labor's Non-Partisan League and later CIO-PAC. These, however, functioned mainly as instrumentalities for getting out the vote for the candidates backed by labor and had not yet succeeded in developing an independent program.

It is true that many of the leading figures within the labor-progressive coalition now consider the alliance with the Democratic Party as a relatively permanent feature of its electoral life. But their view is based on the assumption that they can "liberalize" the Democratic Party, get it to accept and fight for the progressive coalition program.

While in some cases, local Democratic organizations, under progressive leadership, have in fact become part of the coalition, the facts of life are making it increasingly clear that a fundamental political realignment is essential in the nation. Basic sections of the Democratic Party, both in the South and elsewhere, are closely allied with Republican reaction against progress.

WHETHER RECOGNIZED as such or not, the Communists are inevitably part of the progressive coalition because they are the

most forward-looking progressive group in America.

In the current elections the party campaigns independently in such a way as to strengthen the coalition, contribute its maximum aid to the defeat of the candidates of extreme reaction and advance the fight for peace, progress and democracy.

Where it has its own candidates in the field, it aims at the same time to build up the maximum vote for them. This is an essential aspect of the elections since a strong Communist vote will be a blow to those who depend on red-baiting both outside and within the labor movement to split the labor and progressive movements. It will increase the influence of the Communists in aiding the coalition to strengthen itself.

In most areas, outside of New York where there is also an independent labor party, the Communist vote will be the sole way in which large sections of the population can record their dissatisfaction with reactionary candidates on both tickets or with the national leadership of the two parties.

In New York the Communist Party tactics permits the recording of the largest possible vote for the independent party backed by the labor-progressive coalition, the American Labor Party, and for the two state-wide Communist candidates.

The election campaign is a major battle in the continuing struggle against Wall Street reaction. It will by no means end that struggle regardless of the outcome.

Therefore, besides defeat of the candidates of reaction and the election of progressives, a major objective is to see that the organizations who are fighting against the program of the monopolists come out stronger and more firmly united.

The recent emergence of the pro-fascist American Action, Inc., backed by leading finance capitalists and devoted to a victory for Republican reaction, shows how right the last national committee meeting of the Communist Party was in focussing attention on the need to build the most powerful labor-progressive coalition possible and the alliance against this reaction.

-In the Negro Press- Anti-Semites Would Deny Liberty to All

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE said about the Nazi criminals executed at Nuernberg: "These men were all anti-Semitic. They were all likewise anti-human. The two always go together. Never was the truth more clearly seen than anti-Semitism is a particularly vicious form of human depravity and that whoever persecutes Jews is on the road which leads to the persecution of everybody and the end of freedom for everybody."

THE CHICAGO BEE declared, "The Republican coalition must be held culpable for the present inflation which is now dangerously widening. . . . Now as the November elections are approaching the Republicans are attempting to make political capital out of the economic muddle in which the nation is presently gripped." The Bee is right in nailing the GOP and its southern Democratic stooges as being responsible for the present plight of the country. Behind it all is the greed of the big corporations, bankers and landlords, who are ruining the East, West and North, and who have ruined the South already.

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER took Vincent Sheehan to task for his article on the Columbia riot trial. Regarding racial conditions in the South, Sheehan had written that it was "primarily a southern problem and the intrusion of any element from other parts of our society is likely to be resented." The editorial said: "This is one nation. The South's handling of the race problem shames the entire nation before the entire world. . . . No one section can be permitted to tarnish the escutcheon of the nation as a whole without challenging the sense of responsibility of the citizens of other sections. . . . How can Mr. Sheehan mean that we must leave this problem to the South when it thus shows its devotion to Nazi theories of race rather than the principles of the Declaration of Independence?"

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER directs the Assembly of the United Nations to "the appeal of the Negro people of the United States, voiced by the National Negro Congress and supported by numerous other organizations, for United Nations intervention in behalf of the civil and political rights of Negro Americans. . . . We urge immediate action to protect their rights. We believe this to be necessary at this time because of the continued abuses of these rights, and the refusal of the federal administration and the state governments to exercise their authority in protecting the lives and property of Negro Americans."

AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Earl Brown said: "The reactionaries of the Republican Party have taken the bull by the horns and are running away with the situation out here in the Midwest. Led by such unholy and diabolical characters as Col. Rutherford B. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., this clique of political manipulators are doing their best to scotch progress of any kind of control of the country." Well said.

In Memoriam

SIDNEY ROSENBLATT—Veteran Abraham Lincoln Brigade; died in France, October 19th, 1944. We're all back now and we will remember!
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Saillant to Speak At 'Statue' Dinner At Astor, Oct. 27

Louis Saillant, secretary-general of the World Federation of Trade Unions, will speak on the democratic ties between the peoples of France and the United States at the Statue of Liberty Anniversary Dinner, to be held at the Hotel Astor Roof Sunday evening, Oct. 27, it was announced by Fannie Hurst, dinner chairman.

The dinner will commemorate the anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, given to the people of the United States by the people of France 60 years ago.

DRIVE BEGUN TO OUST BILBO AS D.C. 'MAYOR'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A petition campaign for 500,000 signatures demanding the ouster of Senator Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss) as "mayor of the District of Columbia" was launched today by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The petition notes that "we the voteless people of Washington still have the right to petition Congress" and asks the U. S. Senate "not to humiliate further those of us who live in the nation's capital city by assigning as chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia a confessed member of the Ku Klux Klan."

If Washington residents must be ruled "as a colony with taxation

without representation," the petition says, "we implore our rulers to assign to the District Committee only Senators who believe in democracy, the Constitution, and equal rights of all our citizens."

Preparations are also being completed for a city-wide straw vote election day, when Washington residents will mark ballots to express dramatically their demand for the right to vote.

Mourn Death of Soviet Surgeon

The death of Professor Vladimir V. Lebedenko, world renowned Soviet surgeon, in Moscow, Tuesday, is "an irreplaceable loss to the medical world," Edward C. Carter, president of the American Society for Russian Relief stated yesterday.

Professor Lebedenko was head of the neuro-surgical clinic of the Moscow Medical Institute. During

the siege of Moscow, in 1942, he set an amazing record of 2,000 operations performed under bombardment.

In March, 1943, he was sent to America to head the Soviet Mission which worked with all U. S. government and private agencies providing medical equipment for the USSR.

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A Shameful Episode At Oklahoma City U.

By Bill Mardo

GRID JIMCROW isn't stone cold dead yet. Latest bit of Hitler mockery comes from the moguls of Oklahoma City University who prevented two Negro stars of the visiting Fresno State College team from playing there last Saturday. "It is not the custom to play Negroes and whites together in Oklahoma," the Oklahoma officials insisted. And so Fresno's ace halfback, Jack Kelley, and tackle Millard Mitchell stayed off the field when their teammates met the Oklahoma City eleven. Kelley, incidentally, has been the Fresno Bulldogs' leading ground-gainer in two seasons past—and Mitchell had become the Californians' varsity tackle in '45.

The story is that only a forfeiture of its \$5,000 posted guarantee compelled the Fresno officials to make the trip without its two Negro stars. I can't help thinking of how much it would've meant if the Fresno officials had stuck by the two players despite the loss of money involved and what a significant lesson it would've been in the fight against Jimcrow—a fight that must never be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

But the main brunt of criticism must be leveled against Oklahoma. Consider this bit of stomach-turning doubletalk which the school uttered in defending its Jimcrow tactics. We ourselves have no rulings against Negro competition, said the school, but Oklahoma "could assume no responsibility if harm might come to the two boys if they played."

What a weasel-worded, lynch type of talk that is! Sounds so familiar, doesn't it, of the southern town sheriffs who are quick to explain how they'd lived up to every letter of the law, given a Negro "prisoner" full rights . . . only "some of the boys got to him after we let him free. . . ."

Yes, when will the Oklahoma City University learn that Jimcrow in sports is a losing proposition, that it runs counter to every precept of decency and democracy, that the Jimcrow lie looks even more ridiculous coming from them today, when Negroes number among the biggest names in the football world . . . Buddy Young . . . Len Ford . . . Levi Jackson . . . Gene Derricotte . . . Bert Piggott . . . Emmet Tunnel . . . Mel Groomes . . . Bob Mann . . . Harvey Grimsley . . . Bob Reynolds . . . Paul Patterson . . . and Marion Motley, Bill Willis, Kenny Washington and Woody Strode in the pro loop.

Surely when the Oklahoma athletic moguls spoke of "harm" coming to Fresno's Negro stars, if they played, what could they have meant? That they themselves wouldn't be responsible for any such occurrences? Whom are they kidding? I doubt that any Oklahoma player would be guilty of consciously roughing it up against his Negro competitors unless the school officials whipped up the kind of Jimcrow hysteria that creates such incidents.

Sports is a great unifier. Negro and white athletes have had nothing but the most wholesome type of competitive experiences in football, boxing, track, basketball, and now in organized baseball. When athletes are brought together in a healthy atmosphere of team comradery, all artificial differences quickly dissipate. The case of Jackie Robinson is only one of many typical experiences. The great Negro second-baseman had many southerners as his teammates on the ballfield, and, from the completely healthful manner in which Montreal mentor Clay Hopper (himself a southerner) handled the club, allowing for the normal type of relationship that is called for when men have to play, live and travel together . . . well, what happened? Nothing but very fine bonds of friendship between Jackie and his buddies, whether they hailed from Brooklyn or South Carolina. A friendship born out of respect for each other's abilities—and no doubt the color question, which is a perplexing problem for most southerners who have been weaned on the white supremacy myth, must've come in for serious reconsideration and finally an utter rejection of the Bilbo line of propaganda by the southern members of the Montreal Royals.

And that's why the finger of guilt points so heavily on the athletic moguls of Oklahoma City University. Not only for its unwritten Jimcrow tactics . . . but for the kind of talk that emanated from official school spokesmen.

It would be a very good idea if the progressive people of Oklahoma City and the university's student body spoke out in no uncertain terms . . . demanding not only a change in the school's policy toward playing against mixed teams, but also pressing them to apologize for the ugly talk about not being responsible if any "harm" might come to the Negroes had they been permitted to compete.

For Bilbo himself couldn't have put it any better than did the bigwigs of Oklahoma City University.

LABOR HOOP TOURNEY

LABOR SPORTS FEDERATION has started the ball rolling on its intra-union All-Star basketball tourney. Fifteen unions have already enrolled in the tourney, with the opening-gun games tentatively scheduled for Nov. 25. The union competition will be held at the various high school gyms throughout the city obtained by the federation. For those quintets that have no coaches, experienced hoop mentors will be supplied by the federation at a nominal cost.

The Labor Sports Federation established its basketball committee at a meeting two nights ago, and all unions in the hoop tourney are represented on that body.

Unions interested in affiliating with the federation should write NOW to Mannie Wideroff, care of Labor Sports Federation, 101 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Get your union local, fraternal and youth organizations to hook up now with labor's own sports program. It's terrific!

Jackie Sparks 'Stars'

Here's how that history-making tour between the Jackie Robinson mixed All-Stars versus Honus Wagner's major leaguers is coming along:

The Wagners won the barnstorming opener, 10-4, at Cincinnati, but Robinson's mixed crew came back with a 6-4 triumph in the second game—aided no little by Jackie's three hits which produced two tallies.

Several days later, at Chicago, the Robinson All-Stars won another, 10-5. Johnny Wright, Negro star of the Three Rivers club of the Canadian-American League, twirled the first five innings and was credited with the victory. Robinson got two out of four in that shindig, one of them a scorching triple down the right field line. He handled eight chances in the field and started three breath-taking double plays.



Jackie played six innings at his old shortstop position (the slot he used to hold down with the Kansas City Monarchs), and then moved over to second base—the position he worked at so brilliantly this past season for the champion Montreal Royals.

Roy Campanella, the fine Negro catcher of the Nashua Dodgers, the Brooklyn farm team in the

New England League, caught for the Robinson All-Stars and also had himself a nice day at bat with two hits, one of them a line-drive double.

The Robinson All-Stars includes Jackie's two white teammates from Montreal—shortstop Al Campanis and outfielder Marvin Rackley. On the same team are these stars from the Negro leagues: Larry Doby, Lennie Pearson and the highly touted Monte Irvin—all from the New York Yankees.

The Wagner major leaguers has on its roster Frankie Gustine and Al Gionfriddo, of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Hank Camelli, of the Braves; Joe Beggs, Eddie Lukon, Bob Malloy and Eddie Miller, of the Cincinnati Reds; Stan Ferens, of the Browns; Pete Suder, of the Athletics, and Hank Sauer, of Syracuse.

Army-Lions Featured

It's kickoff time again today, and, as the sideshow shill says . . . "tell you what we're gonna do." Now that brother Rodney has fouled up the football air considerably with his most recent adventure into the world of prognostication (yesterday it was football!)

we're going to give you the real dope on today's grid shenanigans. Bet at your own risk, gents, nobody's infallible.

First off there's that big one between Army and Columbia. See where Lou Little thinks his scrappy and yet undefeated Lions are going to give Army a rough time of it. And the Professor isn't one to waste words. Army isn't quite the powerhouse it was last year and the season before—the Kaydets don't have that three-deep reserve strength. But they still have an important edge on the line . . . and messrs. Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard are still too much football players for the likes of Columbia. This one will be a wide-open affair, with the air full of heavies on both sides . . . but when the smoke lifts over West Point, Coach Earl Blak's lads will have racked up another.

ST. MARY'S-FORDHAM — The Rams didn't figure to stop the wonderful Wedemeyer and Co. . . and now that prewar All-America end Jim Lansing left school yesterday, the boys from Fordham way have even less of a chance. This one is easy for St. Mary's.

YALE-CORNELL—The Eli eleven hasn't forgotten it's last half loss to Columbia and will be fighting mad today. But even in a milder mood, the Bulldogs wouldn't have much to fear from Cornell. A rout, m'friends.

MICHIGAN-NORTHWESTERN—The big game of the afternoon aside from the Army-Columbia scrap. Tell you what. This scribe can't forget the showing that Michigan put up against the West Pointers last week—and with that in mind, we look for them to dump Northwestern from the ranks of the unbeaten.

INDIANA-IOWA—Bo McMillen's boys have begun to come back with the form that won them a Big Nine title last semester. Brooklyn's own Ben Raimondi is clicking through the air . . . and while the Hoosiers miss former Negro phenom George

Talleferro, they still rate too tough for the boys from Iowa's corn fields.

PRINCETON-RUTGERS — It is here that we must again cross up colleague Les Rodney. He likes the surprisingly strong Rutgers squad—but this writer will string along with Princeton's air offensive and pick them by a narrow margin.

TEXAS-ARKANSAS — Texas to continue unebaten, providing they don't hold the Razorbacks too lightly.

PENN-VIRGINIA — Tony Misini and company have way too much stuff for the Virginians.

And now a once-over-lightly: Illinois over Wisconsin, Ohio State over Purdue's Boilermakers, the UCLans over California in another step toward the Garden of Roses, Oklahoma to top Kansas State, Holy Cross over Syracuse—and now, just to spot Rodney one, I'll say City surprises the world with a win over Franklin and Marshall. Both of them.—MARDO.

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6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
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WOR—News, Fred Vandeventer
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WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
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WJZ—Voice of Business
WABC—Sweeney and March
WMCA—News; Dance Music
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7:15-WJZ—Elmer Davis—News
7:30-WEAF—Curtain Time—Play
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WABC—Vaughn Monroe Show
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Fashions in Melody
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley, With William Bendix
WOR—Twenty Questions
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—Hollywood Star Time
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequences With Ralph Edwards
WOR—Juvenile Jury
WJZ—Ideal in Crime—Play
WABC—Mayor of the Town, With Lionel Barrymore
WMCA—Music That Lives
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News
WOR—Political Talk
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WMCA—News; Concert Music
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9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show
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WJZ—American Melodies
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10:15-WABC—This Is Hollywood
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WJZ—Bob Elson, Interview
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Mobile Theatre

DETROIT.—Back in action again the well known Contemporary Theatre prepares once again to bring modern, socially conscious plays to the communities of Michigan. For many years before World War II, Contemporary theatre was the Michigan expression of a people's theatre portraying their ideas and problems.

Their first production will be the smash hit *Stevendore* which will open sometime late in November. The production under the direction of Merrill McClatchey is now engaged in rehearsals.

The cast will include McKinley Wilson, Florence Pate, Lloyd Richards, Oliver LeGrone, George Shapiro, Henry Kaminsky, Madeline Watson and Jeanne DeShong.

Plans of the Contemporary Theatre are for establishment of a "Mobile Unit" that will bring skits, one act plays and other entertainment to unions, civic groups and others. Also to develop talent a One-Act Play Contest will be announced in the near future.

A theatre makeup class has been set up under the direction of Janka McClatchey which is meeting twice weekly at Civic Centre, Erskine and Brush, Detroit, which is the Contemporary Theatre present headquarters.

Get together night of the Theatre group will feature entertainment by the members as well as discussions on topics germane to the theatre. An early get together will be devoted to a symposium on the "Functions of an Inter-Racial Theatre."

Other production planned are *Home of the Brave*, *Sound of Hunting*, *The Patriots*.

Priestley Film Poem at Irving

J. B. Priestley's poetic social film "They Came To A City" and the Soviet film "No Greater Love" make up the new bill at the redecorated Irving Place Theatre starting today.

Film Moguls Get Gravy In U. S. Program for UNESCO

By David Platt

The first meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), is scheduled to take place in Paris next month. Our delegation appointed by President Truman includes ex-America Firster William Benton, currently Assistant Secretary of State for Cultural Relations. One of the alternate delegates is George Shuster, reactionary president of Hunter College.

Benton, Shuster and the other delegates and alternates will fight for the proposals contained in document No. 51 prepared by the State Department. This column is concerned only with that part of the document relating to the production, distribution and use of films by UNESCO, around which a major scandal is brewing.

A clear giveaway of our Government's "cultural" plans for UNESCO is that official document No. 51 which is supposed to guide our delegation, was drawn up in consultation with representatives of commercial films only.

This was disclosed by Floyd Brooker, of the U. S. Office of Education at a meeting of the N. Y. Film Council (a documentary film producers, distributors and users group), in New York a few days ago.

In other words, our point of view on the other that American films are

to play in helping to bring about better understanding between nations has been shaped exclusively by the very same interests responsible for the worsening of relations between nations.

Last July, 29 leading educational and civic groups with a combined membership of more than ten million met in Washington and worked out a comprehensive 8-point program calling for the use of educational films and other audio-visual forms by UNESCO.

Among the labor, liberal and conservative groups represented at the conference were the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Film Council of America, UNRRA, Educational Film Research Institute, National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, and the United Automobile Workers Union.

The proposals, urging the establishment of information bureaus, research projects and channels for training and exchanging personnel engaged in the production, distribution and use of educational, scientific and cultural films and other audio-visual materials, were submitted to the State Department.

These recommendations were apparently filed away under proposals for the "violent overthrow of the United States of America." How else explain the shocking disclosure

that not a single representative of any of the 29 educational and civic groups that submitted genuine proposals for a free interchange of cultural forms to the State Department, was asked to assist in forming our official policy on films for UNESCO — a non-commercial and strictly educational body. Only representatives of the commercial movie trust, the producers and distributors of films that are making us the laughing stock of the world, were consulted on U. S. policy. This is equivalent to calling in a builder of out-houses to draw up blueprints for a skyscraper.

Brooker further disclosed that our delegation to UNESCO will press for a free flow of films between nations. He asked, considering that only the commercial point of view will be advanced by the delegation, whether the slogan 'free flow of films' was not a mask designed to conceal a drive for markets. Brooker, in these remarks, said he was speaking only for himself, apparently worried lest his blunt criticism might incur the displeasure of the State Department.

When someone from the floor asked what the N. Y. Film Council could do to make the point of view of the documentary film makers felt at the Paris meeting, he replied that those who are interested in helping to fulfill the true aims of UNESCO should write to the State Department taking exception to present U. S. policy on films and urge that representatives of the non-theatrical or documentary film industry be included on the delegation and consulted on UNESCO policy.



Independent Citizens: June Havoc, star of "Dream Girl," and E. Y. "Yip" Harburg, famous writer of hit songs, go over the tunes Harburg has written for the "Broadway for Mead-Lehman" dinner-show at the Hotel Astor Sunday. The affair is sponsored by the Independent Citizens Committee. Paul Draper, Duke Ellington, Judy Holliday, Kenneth Spencer, Richard Dyer-Bennet and Lew Parker will also appear.

New Series Of Midnight Shows

International Programs announces a new series of midnight shows called "Stars At Midnight" beginning next Saturday evening, Oct. 26 at 11:30 p. m. at Town Hall. The first program will feature Muriel Rahn, star of "Carmen Jones," Irwin Corey, Blue Angel comedian, Pete Johnson, Jazz pianist at Cafe Society, Edith Allaire, ballad singer, Eddy Manson, "Heifetz" of the Harmonica and others. For reservations call PE 6-5258 or Town Hall Box Office.

'Open City'

Open City, the Italian topical drama begins the 34th week of its record-breaking engagement at the World Theatre today.

Doubleday Contracts For New Field Novel

Doubleday & Co., publishers of Ben Field's Piper Tomkins, have signed a contract for his next novel. This is the story of a group of loggers in upstate New York. The time is the present. The background and some of the characters have been described in the series of columns by Ben Field which have recently appeared in The Worker and the Daily Worker.

Ray Lev Guest Soloist

Ray Lev, distinguished pianist, will be interviewed and guest soloist on WNEW's new program, *Passkey to Music*, November 3, at 7 p. m.

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New York, Saturday, October 19, 1946

Beef Rises to World's Record High of \$38.50

Choice steers sold for \$38.50 per hundredweight yesterday in Kansas City, setting a new world's record market price for carlot cattle. Prices of meat available in butcher shops were sharply higher, and in some cities butchers were reported asking such prices as \$1 a pound for pork chops. Hog prices, which rose to all-time highs Tuesday and dropped off Wednesday and Thursday, rose again yesterday.

Housewives in Niagara Falls paid \$1.25 for a pound of T-bone steak. Across the river in Niagara Falls, Ont., where ration stamps are still necessary, T-bones were selling for 45 cents a pound.

In Philadelphia hot dogs were selling for a dime—but they were sliced in half.

OPA yesterday granted price increases on jams, preserves and apple butter of from 1 to 2 cents a pound, an increase that will cost the nation more than \$6,000,000 a year.

It also granted a 35 to 40 percent increase on men's handkerchiefs, a 2.4 percent boost on work gloves, and a 13.5 percent increase for bronze and copper insect screen cloth.

New Haven Meeting To Hear Foster

Despite the efforts and rumors of reactionaries to stop the William Z. Foster meeting in New Haven, State Chairman Joe Roberts announced yesterday that the meeting is going through as scheduled on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m., at the Commercial High School in New Haven. The admission to the meeting is a sub to The Worker.

Albany March Today For Special Session

Three special trains will leave Grand Central this morning (Saturday) at 9 with 2,000 members bound for Albany to demand Gov. Thomas E. Dewey call a special session of the legislature. An additional 500 will go by auto.

The delegation, organized by the New York CIO Council, includes veterans, teachers and state employees, will ask for a special session to enact legislation providing immediate housing construction for veterans, a \$1,000 salary increase for public school teachers, and upgrading plus a \$600 cost-of-living bonus for workers in all state offices and institutions.

A consumer milk brigade will also go to Albany to demand that a special session legislate to provide effective supervision of milk distribution throughout the state, so each community is assured its fair allocation of milk at fair prices. Contingents from upstate cities are expected to join the New York City delegation in Albany.

The group will assemble at the upper level in Grand Central starting at 8:30 a.m. The special trains are scheduled to reach Albany by 12:15 p.m.

Byrnes' Address

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Secretary of State Byrnes is scheduled to deliver an address on foreign policy at 10 p.m. tonight.

For details, see later editions of the Daily Worker.

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy
And Much
Cooler

Decision in CP Ballot Case Is Delayed

ALBANY, Oct. 18.—The decision in the court case attacking the validity of the Communist Party nominating petitions had not yet been handed down by Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray at a late hour last night.

Court proceedings wound up yesterday.

The decision was expected today but court attaches explained Justice Murray was tied up in another court suit and could not complete it.

It is expected, however, before the weekend is over, since printing of the charts for the voting machines must begin by Monday, according to the State Board of Elections.

Attorneys for the Communist Party are confident there is no legal

basis for a decision removing Communist nominees Robert Thompson, for Comptroller, and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, for Attorney General, from the ballot.

Should Justice Murray rule adversely anyway, they believe they have unusually strong grounds for a successful appeal to the higher courts.

Meanwhile the Communist campaign is going ahead full blast in the upstate areas, with several radio broadcasts scheduled and scores of thousands of circulars and other pieces of literature being distributed.

PICKETS HIT DEWEY RECORD ON STATE SALARIES

State employees last night staged a preview performance for today's march on Albany by picketing the state office building, 80 Center St. Several hundred workers carried placards demanding the state administration act immediately on reclassification of all state workers one full grade higher and a bonus of \$600.

Organized by the New York District of the CIO United Public workers, the demonstration declared Dewey was the worst employer in the state. State employees, they said, make less than city and federal workers and have received measly increases compared to workers in private industry.

More than 300 state workers are expected to leave here this morning for Albany even though Dewey has announced he will not be on hand to receive them.

Among the speakers at yesterday's demonstration were: Mrs. Dorothy Allen, vice-president of the N. Y. District; Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the N. Y. District; Milton Stelzer, chairman of the CIO joint board of state locals; Jim King, regional director of N. Y., and Daniel Allen, PAC director of the city CIO.

King said the half billion dollar surplus accumulated by Gov. Dewey has been done at the expense of 50,000 state workers.

Guinier traced Dewey's record in regard to labor relations and discrimination and said: "He who works for the state of New York knows Gov. Dewey's record is phony." He added the tremendous increase in registration was a sign the voters intended to retire Dewey to his Wall Street law practice in the fall.

700 YOUTH OPEN ALL-SOUTH PARLEY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

By MARY SOUTHARD

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 18.—More than 700 delegates from every Southern state poured into township hall today as the first session of Southern Youth Legislature, sponsored by Southern Negro Youth Congress, got under way.

Coming from Southern colleges, high schools, churches, farms and unions, some recently organized under "Operation Dixie" the youthful "representatives and senators" among them some 50 white delegates heard greetings from leading South Carolinians, including Dr. J. A. B. Coats, president of Benedict College. Highlight of the session, was a fraternal message from Haitian youth delivered by Theodore Baker, young editor of La Ruche, Haitian labor paper.

Militant spirit of delegates was reflected in long streamer slogans decorating Columbia's Municipal Auditorium, calling for "Land for landless farmers," "No taxation without representation—we demand

right to vote," "Let us live—permanent FEPC law," "Enforce fourteenth amendment," "Free the heroic Craft boys." Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rose Mae Catchings, SNYC president, delegates elected committees to undertake the business of lawmaking. Inspired by lifesized portraits of outstanding Negro reconstruction legislators, which looked down on the hall, the delegates united in a statement of purpose:

"We do not intend that the laws which we make here shall end here. We will take these laws to the Congress of the United States in January so that they might have concrete evidence as to what Negro youth wants and will have as law in the United States. We will lobby thousand strong to insist that the will of the people be done."

The afternoon session opened with reports from Esther Cooper, executive secretary and Louis Burnham, organizational secretary of the SNYC.



Ferguson's Widow Honored: Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, widow of the Negro soldier slain by a trigger-wild cop in Freeport, is shown here standing as she is being introduced to the guests at an Oust-Bilbo dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Seated (left to right) are Dashiell Hammett, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas and Paul Robeson. The New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, whose offices are at 112 E. 19 St., New York, is battling to bring the killer to trial and to set up a trust fund for the Ferguson children. The committee needs money.

Says Justice Dep't Balks U. S.-Soviet Cultural Ties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The attitude of the U. S. Justice and State Departments has made more difficult the establishment of cultural ties between the peoples of the U. S. and the Soviet Union, the Soviet embassy declared today.

Michael S. Vavilov, first secretary of the embassy, told a news conference two delegations of distinguished Soviet artists, writers, scholars and scientists had returned to the Soviet Union rather than comply with the Justice Department's demand they register as agents of a foreign principal.

The delegates were threatened with penalties if they did not comply, Vavilov said.

"Considering this demand compatible neither with the personal dignity of these outstanding people nor with the self respect of the country they represent, the delegates, after repeated demands by the U. S. Department of Justice, took the decision to cease their further stay in the U. S. A." "One can only regret," he added, "that outstanding representatives of the Soviet Republics returned to the Soviet Union with bitter feelings of disillusion and hurt."

The American press has frequently urged visits back and forth between the U. S. and the Soviet Union of representatives of science, literature, and art, Vavilov pointed out, and repeated invitations have been issued to Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Ehrenbourg and others. On both sides there was a feeling such interchanges would strengthen friendly relations between the two peoples. For this reason, the USSR attached great significance to the visits of such Americans as Harlow Shapley, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Louis D. Newton, Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, Lillian Hellman and others.

At the request of the National

Council of American Soviet Friendship, the Ukrainian Society for Cultural Relations dispatched a delegation here Sept. 17, including the greatest artists of the country, he said.

In connection with the third Slav-American Congress another delegation came Sept. 20 at the invitation of the Congress.

Both the Foreign Ministry in Moscow and the Soviet Embassy here informed the State Department of the purpose for which these Soviet artists were visiting the U. S., Vavilov said. The State Department replied it would explore the possibility of exempting the distinguished Soviet visitors from registration as foreign agents. While the State Department pondered, however, the Justice Department was addressing new letters "in very strong language, demanding that they register, or else," Vavilov said.

Greek Terror

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson's alleged lack of information concerning the terror in Greece is "incredible," the American Council for a Democratic Greece yesterday told the State Department, offering evidence of terrorism.

"From April 1 to August 23 of this year, 1266 Greeks were deported and an additional 5,000 arrested for deportation or trial," the council wrote. It also cited evidence of the British legal mission to inspect prisons in Greece, the three-man British labor party delegation and reports of American correspondents.

Wallace Calls for Good Neighbor Policy to USSR

Breaking a four-week's silence on American-Soviet relations, Henry A. Wallace in a new statement called for the application of a good-neighbor policy toward Russia as opposed to a "peace based on force." The pronouncement, issued on the eve of the United Nations General Assembly Dedication ceremonies, was in the form of a message written for the November issue of the magazine *Soviet Russia Today*.

Wallace's statement follows:

"Thirteen years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized that the good-neighbor policy should apply to Russia as well as to Latin America. Today, all forward looking people

recognize that the peace of the world depends on cultivating such an attitude between the United States and Russia so that both peoples will think more about cooperation than they do about force. Peace based on understanding is lasting. Peace based on force can never last. Roosevelt recognized the need of understanding cooperation to win a war. We must recognize the same need for the purpose of preventing a war."